## Macon

## Beacon.

"In essentials let there be unity, in non-essentials liberty, but in all things charity."

Y HENRY C. FERRIS.

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H. C. FERRIS:

Dear Sir Dr. Clarke, informs me that he inintroducing his Stimulating Linised as a cure for Rheumatism, town of Macon. I never have cople in print, only when I was on each subsequent insertion.

The Proprietor of the Garner House it is this : Last winter I was taken abov the usual rates. thoumatism in my knees and legs, vsician, Dr. Nott, told me to leave that I wall use be cured as a I remained in the city. I then menced the use of Dr. C.'s Liniment well. I also had a sister, Mrs. C. salles, who had the acute Rheumashe was confined to her bed for wiy three months. She could not em let any one touch any portion of body without suffering the greatest a. In about two weeks she was walkabout the house. She used nearly the boxes and I used not quite one-

er continued to use it about a month er, and now she is entirely well. Yours truly,
B. B. DRAKE. will cure all forms of Rheumatism abago, all diseases of the spine, acutor inflamation in any part of the lamales, Chronic Sore Throat, Swe ng, Sprains, Strains, Piles, Pluris,

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com the New York Day Bak.

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he times demand. In the past, he has always been crowded. He feels called upon, therefore, to say, that only sixty-eight boys or young men will be taken. The school is provided with forty-lour comfortable dormitories, and two students occupy a room. Boys study entirely in their rooms, and meet their teachers at stated hours, consequently they are not d'sturbed by the hum drum of the school room.

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Adertisements at the usual rates of SI a quare for the first, and fifty cent.

But first they found a friend apiece.
This pleasant thought to fire.
This when they both were dead, they'd have
Two seconds yet to fire. allowed my name to come before \$1 a guare for the first, and fifty cent.

Ascertisements not paid for on the Ala., and what I have to my first ascrtion, will be charged 25 cent.

CANDIDATES.

The following names are ofin three weeks I found myself en- feed as candidates for the varous offices in Noxubee co.:

For Sheriff, W. B. LUCAS, W. F. EILAND, JOHN T. DISMUKES. R. S. C. FOSTER. JAMES KINCANNON, BISHOP J. WARNER. Col. T. HAYNES W. C. WILLIAMS, Jr. CHAS. M. THOMAS,

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For Corener, G. W. EDWARDS, Beat Officers, W. C. H. BUCK. For Constable, L. L. TRIBBLE.

TEXAS HEDGING OOMPANY Hedging of Boes D'Are dr OSAGE ORANGE.

NOW is the time for the Farmers to Prof. Wood has earned by years of ty of getting them a Hedge planted and I observed. Sez he, "How fares the Cetoroon." "So I larn. Yure rather There test of the virtues of his prepa- trained by this Company, who have had Ship of State in your regine of keden- more Roon than Octo, I take," sed I, the ablest lawyer in the State in less ation, his present fame. Over 150 from 10 to 15 years experience in the try?" Sez I, "We don't have eny ships for I never seed a purtier gal in the hult than a week, and learned to chew tobacertificates are before us of the value of business, guarantee to give general satisfaction to all who may favor them .-

We can grow you a LIVE FENCE in four years time that will be impenetrable by any kind of Stock whatever, the unless the words (Professor Wood's and that will stand the fury of the tem-

Persons getting us to HEDGE for he sed. them are requested to prepare the HEDGE ROW

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May 9, '60. ly.

MARBLE YARD.

THE Marble Business hitherto carried on opposite the Court-House in Macon, is now removed to Main ufactory. HEADSTONES,

BOX TOMBS, MONUMENTS. &c. I will here observe, seemed to be as fine I was konfoozed. I was a loonatic viding it into two pieces—when Mr. will be executed in the best style, and a man as ever was in the world. "But," for the time bein and offerred \$5 regard. Douglas suddenly grasped the whole, exders shall receive the most prompt at-

SMALLWOOD & WILDMAN. CHAS, SHALLWOOD. RICH'D WILDMAN. Jun 25 60

Hood on Ducling.

Tom Hood describes an intended-duct which was provenied by an amicable arrangement made upon the ground. The parties (Mr. Bradley and Mr. Clay) evenie for the affections of Lucy Rel, found it necessary to

To measure out the ground, not long. The assends next forebore. And having taken one risk step, They teak a decay more.

They next prepared each platel pan \_\_\_\_\_ wo deadly stree— By putting in the prime of death Against the prime of life, Now all was ready for the fora-

But when they took their stands, Fear made them trumble, to they found They both were "shaking hands." Said Mr. C. to Mr. B., "Here one of us in lat fall, And like St. Paul's Cathedral row,

"I do confess I did attach Miscondinos to your name— If I withdraw the charge, will then

Your ' ramred' do the same! Said Mr. B., "I do agree :-But think of henor's courts— If we be of without a rhot, There will be strange reports

But look-the moveing now is bright Though cloudy it begun, Why can't we aim above, so if We had called out the sun

80, up tofo the sarmless a'r, And may all other duels have That "Upshot in the End."

Artemus Ward Meets the Octoroon.

ONTO THE WING.

Aperil the 17 & 60. It is with no ordinary feelings of Shagrin and indignashun that I rite you these here lines. Sum of the hiest and most purest feelins which actorate the bumin hart has been trampt onto. The Amerycan flag has been outrojed. I've been nussin a Adder in my Boozum. The fax in the kase is this here: I was percosin a norsempo, we have and a middle aged mun in spectorkals kum fine a man as ever was.

"A fine da, Sur," he did onto me did. to be as fine a man at there was in the She burst into teers and sed, avail themselves of the opportuni- wurld, "it's a midlin fine day, Square," Ime so retched-Ime a poor unfortinit in our State, the knawls is our best endoorin time of my life. She had on holt." He pawst for a minit and then a More Antic Bask and a Poplin Nubier sed, "Air you aware, sur, that the krisis with Berage trimmins onto it, while is with us?" "No," sez I, gettin up her ise & kerls was enuff to make a man and lookin under the seet, "where is jump into a mill pond without biddin ting a rail in the parlor of Judge Dougshe?" "It's here-it's everywhares," his relashuns good by. I pitied the

got up & lookt all round. "I must say, told her to bay her old muther as seen tily fren," I continered as I rezoomed as posserbul. Sez she, "Kine sur, much my seet, "that I can't see nothin of no thanks." Sac then laid her hed on my krisis, myself." I felt somewhat alarm- showlder & sed I was "old rats." I was Double Row per mile, \$200,00, one krisis, myself." I felt somewhat alarm- showider & sad I was old I was third down, the balance when the Hedge ed, & arose & in a stentowrin voice ob- astonished to beer this observashun, served that if any lady or gentleman in which I knowd was never used in rethat there har had a krisis concealed fined society, and I perlitely but emfatyabout their persons they'd better projuce cally shoved her hed away. it at once or suffer konschuences. Sev. Sez I, "Marm, Ime trooly sirprized.

whisky in his stummick." show bisnis." The man in black close, & sow 4th. supplied at reasonable prices. All or- sez he, "you have feelins into yu. Yu to enny gentlemun of good moral charlowly & hart-sick, dont you?" He was & what town I lived in bust into teers & axed me if I saw that kondition came to me and a yung lady in the seet out youder, pintin sulted parties wood settle for

How lon "From

the second of th I inquired, see can holp it," said drempt Mrs. Ward & twins had been the man in hills close, "it's the brand carrid out by Ryenosserhosses & that not branch, and oup. Yu air obtoose." the passengers was a snorin like porpusas a gineral thing & don't want to git onprincipuld Octoroon & the misrerbul up no rows with nobody, but I kin nev. man in black close was gone, and all of ertheless kave in enny man's hed that a sudden it flashed ere my brane that calls me a obtoose," with which remarks I'de been swindId. I bost no more of I kommenced fur to pull orf my extra bein smart. Surfully yures. garmints. "Jome on," sex I- Time! here's a Beni ti Boy fur ye !" & danced around like a poppit. He riz up in his sect and axed my pardon—sed it was all a mistake-that I was a good man, et. head of "Our Great Biographical Entersettary, & sow4th, & we fixed it all up Prise," (says the Picayune) thus amupleasant. I must say that the man in black close seemed to be as fine a man as ever lived in the wurld He sed a people for their suffrages. Members of speeches ; Octoroon was the 8th of a negrow. He all parties can find something to laugh likewise staud that the female he was at in some of them ; "chacun a con gout," travellin with was formurly a slave in every one to his taste. -Mississippy; that she purchist her freedom, & now wanted to purchiss the freedom of her muther, who (the man in 1776 and was one of the original sign-A few weeks ago I left Baldinsvill to go black close observed) was between 87 ers of the precious document which sealto N. Y., to git out my flamin yaller years of arm & had to do all the cookin ed our liberties on that day. We refer handbild & the summer kampane & as & washin for the bired men, which was to the Declaration of Independence. mility or easily love her constituction. He sed he knowd the minis - sand

Octoroon from the inmost recusses of Sez I, "Why how you tawk!" and I my hart, & a...led out \$50 ker slap, &

eral jadividuals snikered rite out, while Sez she, Git out-yure the nicest old a purty little damsel rite behind me in man I've seen yit. Give us anuther a pine gown made the observashun, 'He 50!" Had a seleck assortment of the he. "Sit down, my fren," said the most tremerjus thunderbolts decended supervision of one of the Company, and man in black close, "yu miskomprehend down onto me, I coodn't been taken more me. I mean that the perlittercal eller- aback. I jumpt up, but she ceased my munts are creeast with black klouds, coat tails, & in a wild voice cried, "No. 4boden a friteful storm," "Well," re- He never desert yu-let us fli together plide I, "in regard to perlittercal eller- to a furrin shoor!" Sex I, "Not much Weed for a companion if elected Presifunts, I don't know as how but that they we wont," and I made a powerful effort dent. is as good as enny other kind of ornery to get away from her. "This is plade set & unpleasant to have round. They out," I sed, whereupon she jorkt me died immediately after penning the above Persons desirous of having work done are powerful heavy eaters, & take up a back into the sent. "Leggo my cont in this county, will please forward orders rite smart chans of room, & and besides yu scandalus female, I roared, when she to our Agent at this place, Dr. H. Dent, they are as ugly and revenjeful as a Cus. set up the most unearthly yellin and caranrus Injun with 13 inches of corn bollerin yu ever heard. The passinjers Vermont, on the Fourth of July, 1776. & the gentlemunly kenducter rusht to The man in black close seemed to be the spot & I don't think I ever experi. Sovereignty before he threw off his crinas fine a man as ever was in the world, unsed such a rumpus in the whole corse He smilt & sed prays I was rite, the it of my natral dase. The man in black was ellermunts instid of ellerfunts that close rusht up to me & sed, "How dare to Illinois. It was during this journey he was alludin to, & axed me what was you insult my neece, yu-horhedded that he gave vent to a remark which has street, near to Dillard's Carriage Man, my principuls. "I hain't got enny," vagabone." Yn base exhibiter of low sez I-- not a principul. I'm in the wax figgers! Yu wolf in sheep's close,"

compathize with the misfortunitt, the aster who wood tell me what my same

to as all k a graduat I ever seed. Seed I, "2 be spread as I ever seed. Seed I, "2 be spread as a least the much sick?"

The man to be not close was appearently as fine to the world as fine to the work with the world ennywhere. I was fine to the world ennywhere to the world ennywhere to the world ennywhere to the company to the world ennywhere to the company to th thayde bin goin for some time back. I editorial columns of the Chicago Times "Dra close to me," sed the man in then axed if there was enny more Oe Just before his election to the United black of we let me get my mouth toroons present, "becawa," sez I, "of States Senate last time, an exploit of ferenous you and Hush-she's a Oo- there is, let em cum along, for Ime in see I, gitting up in the Octoroon bisnis." I then thru my "ya don't ear an out absenternles out of the winder smasht

In the name and to following I of Kantal Wall, shede better stop Baldinvill had been captured by an ing the battle going against him. Lindrinkin kangs brandy," I replide. "I army of Octoroons. When I awaked coin drew his form to its utmost height. sed the brand of Lane was upon her -- the lumps was a burnin dimly. Sum of his rival, said very pompously; I was come toobal riled at this. Sed ses & the little damsel in the pine gown without thinking of a passage of Scrip-I, "My genth sar, Ime a nonresistanter was singin "Oft in the Silly tite." The ture

ARTEMUS WARD.

"Vive la Bagatelle."

The New York Mercury, under the singly takes the lives of the different Presidential candidates now before the

LIFE OF ABRAHAM GINCOLN.

The subject of our biography was born at Busker Hill, on the Fourth of July, His father's name was Mr. Lincoln, his mother's Mrs. Lincoln, and if had sisters, and not down onto me. He was drest onto my classed and benevurient lase At the age of two years, young in black close, and was appearently as that Ide donote liberally, & axed me to have commenced splitting rails for a livgo over and see her, whitch I accordinly ing, singing beautiful hymns while so engaged, and displaying all these noble "A fine da, Sur," he did onto me did.

strateway sa. "Middlin," sez I, not I sot down beside her & sed, "Yure tinguished. When he was about ten strateway sa. "Middlin," sez I, not saw down beaut into the general sarvent, marin! how du yer git along!" years old, Boston suddenly become the wishin to kommit myself, the he peered sarvent, marin! how du yer git along!" years old, Boston suddenly become the much greasing that cleanly people were obliged to move away. The Lincolns went to Illinois, where Abraham became co. His reputation for eloquence was

unparalleled-and, as a specimen of his wit, we give the following

ANECDOTE. On one occasion Mr. Lincoln was split-

marked

about our hero's extreme leanness, re-"Why. Abe, you are a rail, vourself. Mr. Lincoln looked up from his work with that sublime glare which has often petrified a world, and gravely rest aded

"You, sir, are the reverse of a rail. Douglas immediately gra-ped his hat and carpet bag, went to Washington, and asked the President to explain what Lincoln meant by that.

"Why," replied the President, "the reverse of a rail is spelt backwards." Since then Douglas and Lincoln have been warm friends.

The subject of our biography was defeated by Mr. Douglas for the United States Senate in 1854, on account of sickness in the family, and has since been known as "Honest Old Abe" to the whole country. He is a man of unflinching integrity, and though he chews toenego at present, will not choose the

N. B .- The author of this biography

LIPE OF STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS. By cre - he has known Him since he was so Higs. Mr. Douglas was born at Bennington. and demonstrated the utility of Squatter oline. His parents belonged to a noble Scotch family, and when Stephen was

two years old, they emigrated with him since become classical. His father asked him if he would have an apple; and, on receiving an answer in the affirmative. ide a "sput" in it-preparatory to di-

"The Union coust and shall be preserved." This immortal sentence was immediataly telegraphed to all the papers to the the in- United States and Canada, and procured 50, which the election of Mr. Doug'ss to the office

his gave birth to this

own the more

While Mr. Douglas and his gigantic

and it did not take long for Douglas to get the better of the argument. Find. "Mr. Douglas, I cannot look at you

"What is that ?" asked our hero good

humouredly. "The way of the wicked is short,"

responded Lincoln, and fainted away. The crowd applauded tremenduously, hut Douglas was not to be outdone .-Waiting until Lincoln had revived, he quietly said:

"And you remind me, Mr. Lincoln of another passage."
"What's that," usked Lincoln.

"How long! O Lord, how long?" responded Douglas. He was elected. By the way of coroluding our blogra-

phy, we give the following extract from one of Mr. Douglas's most elequent \* Squatter sovereignty. gentlemen, [great applause] is not the right of one man over another man, accorded by the Constitution, but the right

of another man over this man, or that man over this man, where man is willing that man should be his own man independent of every other man. This gentlemen. is squatter sovereighty with. out mitigation. [Great enthusiasm.]

LIFE OF JOHN REEL. By an Lutimate Asquale

The Houorable John Bell was born Marons and Dison's land, of rich but prous parente, and an union, ringing soice. His extreme personal beauty suggested that delictous poom, in which the poet asks his friend Brandon "Pid you ever see the beautifus Beil, Brandon ? ?

He spent the earlier years of his life on a plantation, acquiring such fine cultivation, that his epistolary efforts are regarded with admiration by the whole world, and no man is considered-a good scholar who is not familiar with Bell's letters. As Mr. Bell grow to manhood, he gradually eschewed all youthful society and cultivated "old" gentlemen exclusively, and was noted for his venerable virtues On one occasion he won the friendship of a tea total society of old ladies, under the following circumstances: Being asked if be believed has residence, when the latter joined the use of tobacco to be injurious, he him, and thinking to make a good joke

promptly replied: "If tobacco is chewed in a certain way, it will do no barm to any one.' ' How is that?" asked an antiquated

"It should be es-chewed," returned the eminent statesman. In reference to Mr. Bell's public ca reer, they tell the following

As Mr. Bell was going from the Senate chamber to his hotel, after delivering his celebrated speech on the re-opening of the slave trade, he was overtaken by a prominent politician from one of the Northern States, who saluted him with

I say, Bell, that was a good speech of yours; but you are always too solean, and your friends have told you so often

"Well," replied the Senator, "how ean a Boli help sounding soleme when it is talled so often?"

Immediately after this, the subject of our memoir was seized with a severe fit of sickness; yet even that did not quench his spirit. When the doctor usked him how he felt, one morning, he replied:

"Oh, I feel all sound like any other Bell. If Mr. Bell is elected to stay at home, he will adorn that position and write for

the Ledger. LIFE OF BRECKENRIDGE.

By A. Miner.

The subject of our story was born on the day of his birth, on the Cincinnati

Platform, and is chiefly noted for his elequent silence on all public occasions. Being of a fiery disposition, the Breckenridge coal was appropriately named after him; and it is a question with us whether he is the more noted as a duelist or a fuelist. We can say but little more of him than that he was born of Southern, but honest parents, and has acquired some fame as an artillerist by his management of the celebrated Bu

chanan, which will be discharged on the Concluded on fourth page.